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FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Articles Contributed for This Column
Must Not Be in Excess of 400
Words. The Identity of All Con-
tributors Must Be Known to the
Editor. Articles Will Be Printed in
the Order Received.

Editor Palladium:

Are we not forcibly reminded of the
old time-worn truism that "misery
loves company" in those very large
headlines this morning appearing on
our only morning paper? Informing
us joyfully that "Wayne County
Has plenty of Company." Such mis-
information must require a very
strict adherence, in fact a fanatic be-
lief, in that old saying that "two is
company, and three is a crowd."
Therefore, poor old carpet-bagged wet
Wayne, Blackford and Cass, what an
immense crowd they do make! Me-
thinks I hear the melodious strains of
that old war song we used to sing in
prison—"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the
boys are marching, cheer up comrades
they will come," and just as I sink in-
to a dreamy reminiscence of those
dreary prison experiences, behold!
there breaks on my vision an im-
mense procession, two thousand, five
hundred and thirty-eight strong, by ac-
tual count, and the voice of the angel
of darkness said unto me, "Knowest
thou not what thou seest?" I replied
"nay Lord." He said in a loud voice,
"Behold! this is the procession of the
great sanhedrin of the large church
of the willing workers of self-styled
liberals; but their real name is 'The
Workers of Iniquity.' They are the
2,538 saloon keepers that have been
put out of business in the 63 counties
that have ousted them, and they are
marching to the three counties which
are so much company-to-each other,
since they have gone wet. I awoke
and rubbing my eyes murmured,
"strange, how few wets it takes to
make a plenty, it must be because
they are well soaked in the excretions
of that little microbe called Torula,
whose poisons or putrefactive poisons
make more than a plenty of a
very few." The fact is, that only
those who will not see, can fail to see
that the small majorities by which
the wets have carried these counties,
really shows the greater victory for
the dries.

JOS. M. THURSTON.
April 7, 1909.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Aristocracy of Patriotism.

From the New York World.—It
would have interested the anti-federal-
ists who detected monarchical symp-
toms in the establishment of the so-
ciety of the Cincinnati to have fore-
seen the approaching official visit to
the white house of the Society of De-
scendants of the Signers of the Decla-
ration of Independence. So great has
been the multiplication of societies
founded on colonial and revolutionary
war ancestry that the Cincinnati now
form but an elder branch of an aristo-
cracy of patriotic descent, the devel-
opment of which is one of the curious
social phenomena of the republic.
The descendants of the signers com-
pose the newest of these societies,
their first annual reunion having tak-
en place at the Jamestown exposition
in 1907. Their white house visit is an
incident in their pious pilgrimage to
the tomb of Jefferson at Monticello.

Sound Advice.

From the New York Herald.—Judge
tells grand jurors that reckless chauff-
eurs who kill pedestrians should be
indicted for manslaughter. Also de-
clares that automobile owners who
employ such chauffeurs are equally
guilty. If a few "joy riders" were
sent to prison their fellows would feel
more respect for the law and the
rights of others.

No Child's Play.

From the Chicago News.—Reform-
ing the tariff in the face of a deficit
does not come under the general de-
scription of child's play.

The Senate's Turn.

From the New York Sun.—In a few
days and for a few days Mr. Cannon
will have to resign to Mr. Aldrich the
title of The Wickedest Man in Con-
gress.

TWINKLES

A Sinister Comment.

"That new neighbor of ours asked us
to let him use our hatchet and our
clothesline," said Mr. Sirius Barker's
wife.
"Did you give him the hatchet?"
"Yes, the one that has nicks in it
and a wobbly handle."
"And did you give him the clothes-
line that has been tied together in
eight places?"
"Yes."
"Well, that's a case of borrowing
trouble, all right."

In the Course of Time.

New troubles will move us to grief and
dissension.
As past us the seasons rapidly slip;
With deep apprehension ere long we
will mention
Hay fever and sunstroke instead of
the grip!

Undisturbed.

"A mule," said Uncle Eben, "is was
dan an automobile. He ain't even got
de politeness to 'honk' when he's out
to do damage!"

Undisturbed.

"What became of that man who said
he was going to wake up the U. S.
Senate?"
"I don't know," answered Senator
Sorghum. "He hasn't caused me any
sleepless days."

A Sure Sign.

"Has that young man proposed?"
asked one girl.
"No," answered the other, "but he's
on the way. Yesterday he recited that
piece of poetry by Mr. Khayyam about
a book of verses underneath the
bough."

The General Topic.

Talkin' 'bout the weather.
The subject we pursue
When we find ourselves together
Without very much to do.
The trees are whisperin' gaily
An' the streams are chatterin' fast.
An' the sound increases dally
Jes' cause spring is here at last!
The frogs is all a-shrillin'
In the marsh down by the run,
An' the little birds is trillin'
As they greet the warmer sun.
Though the great men of the nation
Make long speeches by request,
This weather conversation
Never loses interest!

If you have backache and urinary
troubles you should take Foley's Kid-
ney Remedy to strengthen and build
up the kidneys so they will act prop-
erly, as a serious kidney trouble may
develop. A. G. Luken & Co.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye

GERONIMO, APACHE CHIEF.

The last of the "bad Indians" is
dead.

Geronimo, one of the most notable
of American savages, chief of the
cruel and bloodthirsty Apaches, died
recently at Fort Still, a prisoner of the
white man.

Geronimo gave the frontier army
the most serious task it ever under-
took.

After years of campaigning against
the able and wily chief it finally be-
came necessary to permit the Amer-
ican troopers to cross the border into
Mexico and to penetrate into the fast-
nesses of the Sonora mountains to ef-
fect his capture.

In the pursuit of Geronimo both
General Miles and General Lawton
made their reputations as Indian
fighters. It is no treason to say that
in native ability Geronimo was the
greatest tactician of the trio.

The old chief was in captivity for
more than twenty years.

It is said he "professed religion" a
year or so before he died. However
that may be, it is safe to say his eagle
heart constantly brooded over the
hope that he might somehow escape
to liberty and his native mountains of
Arizona.

Like many of his race, Geronimo
was eloquent in speech. Years ago,
pointing to the west, he said:

"The sun rises and shines for a
time, and then it goes down, sinking
out of sight, and is lost. So with the
Indians. When I was a boy my fa-
ther told me that the Indians were as
many as the leaves on the trees. I
never saw them. The white man took
them. In a few years more the In-
dian will be heard of no more, except
in the books the white man writes."

A prophecy that is pathetically be-
ing fulfilled.

Where has been told in poem or
prose or drama or music the story of
the American aborigine and his true
character?

On the one hand is the dictum of the
Indian slayer of the plains that "the
only good Indian is a dead Indian,"
on the other the fanciful creations of
the Cooper school of writers.

The flower of that race is worthy
of a high and permanent place in
American history and fiction and poet-
ry.

A great capacity for friendship, a
rude but strong sense of justice, a
deathless love of liberty, a belief in
immortality, martyr stoicism—these
are rare and tremendous traits.

It is said that the inventor of ab-
sintin sold his secret for a trifle to a
man, who disposed of it for \$50,000 to
a third person who made millions out
of it.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, April 9—King Solomon's
Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. Stated meet-
ing and work.

CAN HOSPITAL BE CONSIDERED AS A MUNICIPAL ONE?

Answer to the Question Will
Decide Whether Council
May Levy Special Tax for
Its Support.

ATTORNEYS DISAGREE ON DISPUTED POINT

New Act Provides That Cities
Of Fourth Class May Have
Municipal Hospital If Tax
Is Raised.

Can the Reid Memorial hospital be
considered as under municipal control
or ownership?

Upon the answer to the question
will decide whether or not it would be
possible for the city council to levy
a special tax for the support of the
institution. Opinions as to the hos-
pital differ. By some attorneys, who
were asked about the matter, it was
held that Reid Memorial hospital is
purely a private institution, although
the city has been donating \$6,000 a
year for its support. Others say there
is a question of doubt about the mat-
ter and it might be held to be at least
partially controlled by the municipal-
ity.

Provisions of Law.

The new laws make it possible for
the common council of a city of the
fourth class having a hospital under
municipal control or ownership at any
time to levy a special tax for the
maintenance of the institution, of not
less than 2 cents nor more than 5
cents on each one hundred dollars
of taxable property to be levied and
collected as other city taxes are levied
and collected.

The city council has a representa-
tive on the board of directors of the
hospital. It is claimed that this is as
near as the city comes to having any
voice about the conduct of affairs at
the institution. Recently the board of
directors appeared to give some cog-
nizance to the will of council, when it
submitted a report in which it asked
whether or not the patients from the
Wernle Orphans' home should be
charged for treatment at the hospital.
Council upon the advice of the city
attorney refused to decide the matter,
claiming the question should be left
entirely to the board.

To Avoid Precedent.

The city attorney counseled any ac-
tion council might take would tend
to establish a precedent that might
prove dangerous at some future time.
The home paid for the treatment.

The new law provides that the spe-
cial tax levied for the support of a
hospital may be paid in installments
at the same time the other taxes are
paid. The same penalties for delin-
quencies are to be effective.

Hardy Roses in bloom, at
1010 Main St. E. G. Hill Co.
\$21

According to the Indian Trade Jour-
nal of Calcutta, an important branch
of the chrome tanning department in
Madras in the last three or four years
has been the curing of skins both of
wild animals and of snakes. The chrome
tanning process is well suited for
the preservation of skins with the
hair on, but it lends itself equally well
for snake skins. Large numbers of
such skins, which are in large demand
for women's belts, have been tanned,
the principal skins being those of the
python, the cobra and the Russell vi-
per. The quality of snake skins varies
considerably, and it depends upon the
time which has elapsed since the reptiles
last cast their skins.

Billiard balls are made from tusks
of a certain convenient diameter,
known as "cow" ivory. Bull tusks
run from twelve to thirty pounds in
weight and bring \$5.50 a pound. Piano-
key manufacturers use only the larger
bull tusks, of a weight which
cows never attain, say forty pounds
and over. Ten years ago seventy
pounds was a fair average for a ship-
ment, while today fifty pounds is con-
sidered good. The heaviest pair of
tusks within the memory of American
experts are 324 and 335 pounds re-
spectively. They were bought at
Zanzibar in 1900 by a New York house
for £1,000.

False teeth of ivory, on a plate of
the same material, and held in place
by gold wire, were in comparatively
common use as early as 1000 B. C.

SHELBYVILLE HANDS A SLAP TO "BAD" CAMBRIDGE CITY

Residents of Cambridge City will ap-
preciate the following from the Shel-
byville Republican and immediately
get busy to ferret out the knocker:

"It is not safe for a lady to walk
down the streets of Cambridge City at
night alone," said a well known resi-
dent of that place in conversation with
a citizen of Shelbyville a few days ago.

"Many of our prominent ladies have
been insulted as they were wending
their way homeward after nightfall,"
said the Cambridge City man, "and the
condition has reached such a crisis
within the past few days that they are
afraid to go out at night unaccompa-
nied."

Restorative Recipe for Men

This will prove a welcome bit of in-
formation for all those who are over-
worked, gloomy, despondent, nervous
and have trembling limbs, heart palpi-
tation, dizziness, cold extremities, in-
somnia, fear without cause, timidity in
venturing, and general inability to
act naturally and rationally as others
do, because the treatment can be pre-
pared secretly at home and taken
without any one's knowledge.
If the reader decides to try it, get
three ounces of ordinary syrup sassa-
parilla compound and one ounce com-
pound fluid balmwort mix, and let
stand two hours, then get one ounce
compound essence cardiol and one
ounce tincture cadomene compound
(not cardamom); mix all together,
shake well and take a teaspoonful af-
ter each meal and one when retiring.

YOU CAN SEARCH US!

(Rushville Republican)
What in the world is the mat-
ter with Rushville? It is conceded
to be one of the most attractive
and beautiful cities in the state, it
has every advantage and normally
should be a flourishing, thriving lit-
tle burg (of course it is not a
"dead one" by any means), it has
some of the best brainiest men in
Indiana for citizens and as good a
people as ever collected together
and didn't do anything, anywhere
on God's footstool. These are
questions and riddles that we must
solve. There is a reason. There
must be a way out of the old or-
der of things.

THE GREAT PYRAMID.

It illustrates the Wonderful Ability of
the Ancient Egyptians.

The cost of the labor and material
necessary to duplicate the great pyra-
mid of Gizeh at the present time would
amount to considerably more than
\$50,000,000, according to a paper read
before the Society of Engineers in
New York city by E. S. Wheeler, says
the American Architect. The cost of
the material alone is estimated at \$45,-
000,000.

This structure, one of the wonders of
the world, is founded on solid rock at
a depth of about 120 feet below the
surface level and rises to a height of
454 feet. Its base covers an area of
almost fifteen acres.

Mr. Wheeler's scheme for the repro-
duction of this pyramid contemplates
first the setting of a base of concrete.
This would represent about 2,000,000
cubic yards of material and would
cost at least \$10,000,000. The estimate
for the superstructure is about \$38,-
000,000, and it would contain 3,313,000
cubic yards of backing stone and 140,-
000 cubic yards of facing stone. Mr.
Wheeler's estimate of labor is 24,000,
000 days.

These figures are cited to show the
great engineering skill of the Egyp-
tians and the fact that no task in con-
struction appeared to be too large for
a people whose extant monuments
showed their patience and ability to
overcome obstacles that would daunt
even the modern engineer.

Curious Epitaphs.

Old New England graveyards are
not the only ones which contain curi-
ous epitaphs. The old time dweller of
Maine who "died of a falling tree," as
his headstone asserts, had a fellow in
misfortune in faroff Austria, as is
shown by W. A. Baillie-Grohman's
"The Tyrol and the Tyrolese."

A wooden slab, painted with the rep-
resentation of a prostrate tree under
which lies a man in spread eagle atti-
tude, bears testimony to the violent
death of "Johann Lemberger, aged
fifty-two and three-quarters years.
His upright and virtuous youth was
squashed by a falling tree."

The record of Michael Gerstner is
even more succinct and convincing.
He "climbed up, fell down and was
dead."

Horse Sense.

A horse is so constructed by nature
that he has no desire to do anything
which will injure his health. He
walks around whatever is not good
for him and without a struggle. But
man is so constructed that whatever is
not good for him he wants to do. He
eats too much, and he eats too fast.
He drinks while eating, and there is
nothing proper that he does without
an effort. Why this distinction in fa-
vor of a horse? It may be said that
a horse has only instinct, while a man
has reason, and he should use it. It is
a pity that man was not given more
instinct and less reason.—Aitchison
Globe.

First Aid.

"If you were called upon to deal with
a hysterical person," asked the exami-
ner at the emergency class, "what would
you do?"

"I'd amputate his funny bone," said
the student with a turn for surgery
and humor.—Youth's Companion.

The Invincible Britons.

Smith—The British, I believe, rarely
make mention of our Revolution.
Jones—No, but I understand they oc-
casional refer to it as a conflict in
which some British colonists defeated
a force of Hessians.—London Tatler.

America supplies the bulk of the
coffee and cocoa and Asia the tea.

EASTER AND SPRING WEARABLES

We are the home of the clothes that satisfy. All
the new elegant styles for the Spring and Summer
wear are here in profusion, showing such well known
brands as "Kuppenheimer" and "Society Brand".
Prices on Men's Suits—

\$10.00 to \$25.00

Men's Top Coats—

\$10.00 to \$25.00

See Display in Our Windows

**K. & K. Suits
For Boys and Young Men**

We are showing in our new Boys' Suit Department the
greatest clothing values for boys and young men ever
seen in Richmond. We want this store to be head-
quarters for the boys and if style, quality and texture
will mean anything to a boy we are sure of our pre-
diction.

Prices \$2.00 to \$7.50

Shirts, Hats, Hosiery, Fancy Vests, Neckwear.



Society Brand



K One Price
& Clothiers
K Hatters

Krone & Kennedy
803 Main Street.

A remarkable vegetable fiber, which
can be used in textile manufactures
has been discovered in Australia and
is reported to the Bureau of Commerce
and Labor by Consul Jewell, of Mel-
bourne. It will spin and weave in
union with wool, and is the only veg-
etable fiber which will take dye equally
well. The fiber is the result of the
sheddings of the leaf sheath of a sea
grass botanically known as Posidonia
Australis. The sheddings have been
imprisoned by the action of the wind
and waves in the sand flats of Spencer
Gulf, South Australia. Soundings
have revealed layers of the fiber aver-
aging twelve feet in depth under four
feet of water. They are the accumu-
lation of centuries, and are estimated
to aggregate millions of tons, of vary-
ing degrees of fineness.

The government of the British
East Africa protectorate has prohibi-
ted any person experimenting with
wireless telegraph without license
from the governor.

Political Announcements

Advertisements in This Column Cost
Ten Dollars for all Offices Except
Councilmen Which Are Five Dollars

FOR MAYOR.

HENRY W. DEUKER is a candidate
for mayor, subject to the Republi-
can nomination.

SAMUEL K. MORGAN, candidate for
Mayor, subject to the Republican
nomination.

EDWARD H. HARRIS is a candidate
for Mayor, subject to the Republi-
can nomination.

FOR CITY CLERK.

BALTZ A. BESCHER is a candidate
for the office of city clerk of Rich-
mond, Ind., subject to the Republi-
can nomination.

FOR JUDGE OF CITY COURT.
LUTHER C. ABBOTT is a candidate
for Judge of the City Court of Rich-
mond, Ind., subject to the Republi-
can nomination.

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE.

MATT VON PEIN is a candidate for
the office of Councilman-at-large,
subject to the Republican nomina-
tion.

David O. Ives, now of New York,
has been appointed by the Merchants'
Association of Boston to head its new
board of transportation, which, it is
hoped, will solve the transit problems
of the Hub. Mr. Ives is at present
chairman of the joint classification
committee, which represents all trunk
lines east of the Mississippi river,
with offices in New York. He is a

New England man and a graduate of
Harvard. He has been continuously
in official relations with the various
railroads since 1889, having held high
positions with the Burlington lines in
Iowa and Missouri. From 1906 to
August 1, 1908, he was general traffic
manager of the Wabash system.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.



PINCHED AGAIN

Let me tell you how to avoid it next time. Buy
Haisley's Pingree-made Shoes. They are designed
with the idea of insuring the greatest degree of
comfort, at the same time including all elements
necessary for style and good service. NO BREAK-
ING-IN IS REQUIRED. NO TORTURE IS EX-
PERIENCED. THEY LOOK AND FEEL WELL
UNTIL WORN OUT. THEY COST NO MORE,
BUT ARE BETTER.

FREEMAN F. HAISLEY

820 Main Street

Easter Plants and Flowers

**Azaleas
Hyacinths
Primroses
Cinerarias**

Hardy Rose Plants in Bloom

**Beautiful Daffodils. Beautiful
Tulips, Roses and Carnations.**

Store at 1010 Main Street
Westcott Hotel Building

The E. G. HILL CO.

Phone 1002 or 3653